rachts Race in a Fresh Breeze and orera Loses Her Topmast-Garde-Ma Wins From the Dorello by Small Margin-Naulahka Finishes First.

The Larchmont Yacht Club race week yesterday with a rattling good regatta in which 103 yachtq started. They were favored too by a fine sailing breeze t-porthwest, which held true but toward the close of the racing. t was an ideal day for yacht racing and very class the contest was a close one. he committee selected courses that sent the yachts across the Sound first, giving them a reach. Then they reached to the mark, set to the eastward in the ddle of the Sound, and the third leg was le windward.

In the schooner class the Dervish, Eclipse and Miladi started. Dervish showed up ch better than she did in her race early the week and finished first. She is probbly a winner, but as she has not been red this cannot yet be determined The Eclipse finished second and Miladi

The 65 footers made a fine start. Winand succeeded in getting the best position and in the lead. She was followed closely and in the lead. She was followed closely by Istalena and Aurora. These two boats were moving fast and it looked as though they would draw through the lee of the Winsome, but that yacht soon gathered seadway and retained her position. They were on the starboard tack.

sail toppled over and the balloon trailed These yachts are using up masts fast this year. Aurora and Ista-have each lost two and Winsome one. The Aurora luffed up and the wreckage was cleared away and she continued on under lower canvas. They gybed at the mark off Mott's Point and had another broad reach and Winsome still held her lead. When on the wind the Aurora tacked in toward the land, but Istalena standing out in the Sound the Winsome had to follow her. The Aurora got a good lift through the wind freeing for her and she turned the first mark in the lead and Istalena had closed up so much on the Winsome that the Winsome had to give her room at the mark. The times at the end of the round were: Aurora, 1:23:04; Istalena, 1:24:25; Winsome, 1:24:27.

The Aurora held her lead until after leared away and she continued on under

out before the start. The Lou held on the ill astern. Istalena drew away from Winsome and finally won a good race by aninutes 22 seconds.

The Gardenia won in her class by a small margin. On corrected time she beat the Dorello by 2 minutes. The Dorwina was thied and Eleanora fourth.

The 30 footers started well bunched, but there was some crowding and shouting for room. All, however, got away without feuting. They made a fine race, as these boats always do, and the Phryne won, with Natillus second and Neosi third.

In the 31 foot class A. H. W. Johnston miscalculated his time and was over too soon with the Wianno and had to return. The Natillus second and had dropped very light when these than the proposed with the Wianno and had to return. The wind had dropped very light when these than the other new than any of her previous ones and she won. The wind had dropped very light when these than the proposed with the Wianno and had to return. The wind was on the start of mished, so that the difference in time in no way represents the actual difference between the yachts.

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one of the best races was sailed by the Q boats. At the end of the first round all four were very close together, with the Edmee leading and More Joy second. These two boats set balleon tibs, which did not do them much good, and the Princess passed them while reaching and the Edmee fell back into third place. The Princess won, with More Joy second.

J. J. Dwyer's Rascal won the race for the American Yacht Club 21 footers, with Cliphora second and Cricket third. These wachts are very evenly matched, and the six that started finished 3 minutes 26 seconds after the Rascal.

Twenty-five started in the handicap classes, and the winners were Saily IX.

DPS, CLASSES M AND N-START, 11:50-COURSE, 23 MILES. lenia, L. S. Herzig 3 15 20 3 25 20 110 G. L. Batchelder 3 23 54 3 33 54 vina. E. C. Ray 3 19 56 3 29 56 nora, L. Darr 3 20 56 3 30 56 prected times—Gardenia, 3:23:07. Dorello, 7: Dorwina, 3:29:56; Eleanora, 3:30:56.

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DPS. CLASS R—START, 12:25—COURSE, 11 MILES.

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EMBAB. A. B. Clements. 2 44 02 2 19 02

BOULAN, W. L. Truesdale. 2 43 09 2 18 09

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NEW ROCHELLE ONE DESIGN-START, 12:35-COURSE, 11 MILES. MICOPS. CLASS S-START, 12:35-COURSE, 11 MILES. M and F. C. M. Camp... Drena, H. J. Gielow... Pester, R. S. Childs...

CATBOATS, CLASS S-START, 12:35-COURSE, 11 MILES. RIVERSIDE CATBOATS START, 12:40 COURSE, 11 Gitty, J. M. Williams. Teal, F. L. Richards Doahmi, T. A. Liebier MANRASSET BUGS START. 12:40 COURSE, 51-6

NARRAGANSETT YACHT WINS. Ina Repeats Her Victory Over Barnegat Bay Boats.

ISLAND HEIGHTS, N. J., July 24 .- Narra gansett Bay yachtemen have carried off the honors in the first series of interbay catboat races and will take home with them two handsome cups, with medals also, for the winning crews, provided by the Island About a minute after crossing the line the winning crews, provided by the Island Aurora's topmast snapped and the club Heights Yacht Club. The second race, sailed to-day, was a hard fought contest. Had Dr. Mulford, skipper of the Lou, ventured to carry full sail from the start the result might have been different.

A piping nor'wester was capping the bay when the yachts came to the line this morning for the second race of the series. Island Heighters were anxious for a good tryout of the boats in windward work, but the committee gave them a reaching race. The course was laid from the mouth of Stout's Creek east to a mark at the entrance of Mud Channel, which gave the yachts a broad reach out and a close reach back The length of the course was four miles and

was to be sailed over three times.
Reefs had been tied in on the way down The Aurora held her lead until after passing the Mott's Point mark and then out before the start. The Lou held on to a single reef, as the wind, with northwest particular agreed by 2 minutes \$2 seconds.

six that started finished 3 minutes 26 seconds after the Rascal.

Twenty-five started in the handicap classes, and the winners were Sally IX. Outset, Chinook, Kenosha, Kenosha I. and Miss Modesty. The racing in these classes during the week has been very keen and the points in the series are close in each division. Hoyden won in Class R. Althea won in the race for the Manhasset Bay 20 footers and Sapphire won in the Glen Cove class. In Class S, M and F was the winner, with Drena second. In this class too the racing had F was the winner, with Drena second. In this class too the racing had F was the winner, with mid F been last there would have been a riple tie.

The summaries show the results of the summary.

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**Ela CLASS K—START. 11:45—COURSE. 301/2 Bother. Lou held the lead throughout both rounds and gained steadily on all her competitors, but lost on time allowance by one minute. The record:

Ketchel and Papke Matched. SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. - Promoter Jimmie Coffroth to-day announced that he had practically matched Ketchel and Papke for a fight on Admission day, September 9. The contest, at forty-five rounds, will finally settle the disputed question of the middle-weight championship.

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THIS YEAR'S FUTURITY HAS MANY UNKNOWN ELIGIBLES.

But Sweep, Grasmere, Ocean Bound and Several Other Highly Tried Youngsters Are in the List-Stakes Will Be Worth \$30,000-Gaffney Is Hopeful

the Futurity, as usual, will be the supreme est. The Futurity will be run on Monday, August 30, which will open the fall season on the metropolitan circuit. This famous classic will be worth about \$30,000 gross this year and the eligibles include youngsters of unknown quality. Entries closed for this Futurity on January 2, 1907, with 954 nominations, of which 333 are void, 369 declared at \$10 each, 83 at \$20 each, 56 at \$60 each and 24 at \$70 each. Of the re-mainder about seventy will forfeit an average of \$100, while starters must pay \$350 extra, the Coney Island Jockey Club add-

ing \$10,000. The weight conditions, as usual, call for penalties and allowances, with the distance six furlongs, straightaway. James R. Keene has two representatives-Sweep, a brown colt by Ben Brush-Pink Domino, and Grasmere, a chestnut colt by Meddler-Rotha II., who has never started trials. Sweep, a product of the Castleton stud, was considered "a second Colon" in the early part of the season, when he won three races off the reel in handsome style, but when Dalmatian and Lovetie beat him easily in the Great Trial it was said that the colt was suffering from bucked shins.

Grasmere was bred by Clarence H. Mackay and was purchased as a yearling by Mr. Keene for \$3,500. John E. Madden's ligibles include Sticker, a filly by Yankee-Courtplaster: Bishop, a colt by Handspring -Musette: Holybush, a filly by Yankee-Trillette, and Marigot, a filly by Ogden-Mariti, who have never started, also Hampon Court, Naughty Boy and Big Stick who have run some fair races. Shannon a high class youngster, was sold by Madden to Lucky Jack McGinnis some time ago and the latter thinks he will win the Futurity, if not one of the rich stakes at the

August Belmont will probably be represented by Starbottle, a colt by Hastings—Sunfish, who showed class at Belmont Park. Woodford Clay's filly Ocean Bound, by Star Shoot-Flying Ship, for whom he recently refused \$12,000, is a sure starter, barring accidents, and Mr. Clay has hopes. H. P. Whitney's eligible is Rumpus, a filly Hamburg-Hurley Burley, a sister to Burgomaster, who has not been to the post. T. C. McDewell has three possible starters in Star Actor, a colt by Star Ruby—Peg Woffington: Princelike, a colt by Hastings—Queenlike II., and Ecstasy, a filly by Ben Strome—Bracegirdle. Barney Schreiber can start a colt by Banmondale Stable, which won the Futurity several years ago with the colt Ormondale has two eligibles, Sir Ormonde, by Ossary -Plumeria, and Mr. McD., by Orsini -Love-

Paul J. Rainey has two in Rosseaux, a colt by Ben Strome-Rose Leaf, a full brother to Roseben, and Voltaire, a colt Watercress-Pillowdex. W. nings has Star Blue, a colt by Star Ruby-Bonnie Blue II., a half-brother to Blues and Blue Girl, while other eligibles already seen under colors are E. R. Bradley's Colinet, James MacManus's Rocky O'Brien, the Quincy Stable's Sandrian, S. J. Dog-gett's Angerona and T. W. O'Brien's Perry

Johnson.

That James E. Gaffney, Charles F. Murphy's brother-in-law, intends to remain on the turf for some time to come is indicated by the fact that he has registered his colors "for life." Mr. Gaffney so far has not enjoyed the looked for success in the possession of winners. When he started off by securing the mare Julia Powel for \$2,500 the future seemed bright for him. But Julia Powel was so badly injured by a fall at Sheepshead Bay that she had to be destroyed. Mr. Gaffney meanwhile paid \$10,000 for Alfred Noble, who proceeded to win a race for the former Alderman, but whose defeat by Malthie in the Empire City Handicap was a bitter disappointment. Then Mr. Gaffney paid stiff prices for Dr. Barkley and Louise S., only to see them badly beaten when they ran in his colors. But the Tammany man is not in the least discouraged. He says he cannot expect to secure a winning stable in a hurry and that he intends to take his time. He is willing to buy good horses and will pay well for them. His ta purely sporting proposition, by the way, for he is not a big bettor and does not have much faith in that end of the racing game. He says he enjoys recreation and needs plenty of outdoor racehorses appeals to him more than anything else. Mr. Gaffney has an expert trainer in Frank Weir and has empowered him to make purchases whenever he thinks best.

Two well known Jockeys, Big Bill Knapp

"queer riders."

Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, was in town yesterday and formally accepted the Fairmont A. C.'s proposition for a ten round bout with Stanley Retchel. Woodman declared that the Ely (Nev.) affair had evidently been framed for Ketchel's benefit and that Langford would have nothing to do with it. "Langford stands ready to meet any man in the world in a fight to a finish or a limited round bout," said Woodman, "but he wants a square deal. The Fairmont club has made a liberal offer for a bout with Retchel, and we have accepted. There seems to be no good reason why Retchel should not accept without further delay if he thinks he can beat Langford."

Fight fans in England are on tiptoe because of the coming fight between Jimmy Britt and Johnny Summers en July 31. They will meet in the open air and the manager of the mill, who hails from Frisco, has caused a sensation by announcing that the cheapest admission rate will be one shilling. The mill will be pulled off on a feotball field where there is room for 80,000 spectators.

James Coffroth has his lines out for a battle between Al Kaufman and Philadel-phia Jack O'Brien at Colma next month. O'Brien out Kaufman to ribbons and knocked O'Brien cut Kaufman to ribbons and knocked him out in seventeen rounds several years ago, which was Kaufman's only defeat. O'Brien has gone away back since then and if Kaufman is any good at all he should win easily. In that event Coffroth says he will try to coax the big Californian into a battle with Johnson to precede the negro's mill with Ketchel in October.

Packy McFarland has agreed to meet either Dick Hyland or Lew Powell at Colma in what will be his last fight. He admits now that he is no longer a lightweight

Followers of the Highlanders are still wondering why Manager Stallings does not employ a fixed plan in using his pitchers. Experts believe that Quinn, Manning, Warhop and Lake should take regular turns, with Doyle and Hughes to fit in in case of emergency. Uncertainty as to the time for working has weakened the effectiveness of many good pitchers. No team ever won a pennant by working the pitchers out of turn. To many good judges it seems as if Brockett and Chesbro have lost their cunning and that Stallings is simply inviting defeat when he sends them to the slab. Quinn, Manning and Lake need constant work to maintain their best form. Why not allow them to pitch in regular rotation for a couple of weeks regardless of results? see oon Hopeful stakes will doubtless bring GLIDDENITES REACH DENVER.

Day's Journey.

DENVER, Col., July 24 .- In all of the Glidno such trip as the tourists had this after-Over the prairies, plains, through streams, over broken bridges and through deep mud they plugged from Fort Morgan to this city. The whole party left Julesburg in high spirits this morning and for 115 miles everything was lovely, though the miles everything was lovely, though the machines were on the hot plains.

A weak bridge caused the first havoc, for as the heavy cars carefully crossed it sank nearer and nearer the water and when George Schuater arrived in the big Thomas press car the boards gave way and let the car down upon its axles. The combined efforts of its occupants and the crews of other cars finally released it. Then the other cars had to cross upon the narrow streamers. Mud holes caused several cars to use their blocks and tackle and these were also used in some of the sand beds where streams run when the weather is wet. For about ninety miles from the start the roads were splendid. There were many transcontinental tourists on the roads and the fillidenites welcomed them until the free lance party had to be helped out of bad places to allow contestants to proceed. A single penalization was recorded with one car not yet in. The big Thomas six, driven by Buse, lost one point for work on its gasolere line, and the Glide is still out on the plains.

BAY SHORE SHOW ENDS. Many Jumpers Dodge the Water-C. W.

Talisman: fourth, Allan Pinkerton's gr. m. High Talisman; fourth, Allan Pinkerton's gr. m. Aligabali.

Class 7—Harness stallions or geldings: prize, S50—First, George Watson's b. g. Ben Hur; second, Fairmont Farm's b. g. Lord Baltimore; third, Grand View Farm's cb. g. Peter Pan; fourth, Fairmont Farm's b. g. My Maryland II.

Class 27—Saddle horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2; first prize, 150; second prize, 150—First, Sequatogue Farm's ch. m. Mayo; third, William Baun's br. g. The Duke; fourth, John T. Spratley's gr. g. Purity; Class 16—Harness mares; prize, 150—First, John T. Spratley's blk. m. Jet; second, Fairmont Farm's ch. m. Ringing Bells; third, Fairmont Farm's ch. m. Boolinette.

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES. Arrangements for Big Shooting Tournsment at Camp Perry.

WASRINGTON, July 24.-From e to September 4 the rifle range at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be in constant use. Five Drivers Have Trouble on Latter Part of distinct tournaments will be in progress with thousands of marksmen, scorers and attendants in camp on the range. The programme includes the seventh annual matches under the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice, the twentyseventh annual matches of the National Rifle Association, the sixth annual matches of the Ohio State Rifle Association, the first annual matches of the Department of the Lakes Rifle Association and the regular annual competition of the Ohio National County National Guard. The Ohio National Guard matches are for members of that organ parties exclusively. They will begin August and number five matches. Immediately following come the matches of the Ohio State Rifle Association, which are open only to its members and members of the Ohio National Guard, thirteen in all. Next in order are the matches of the Ohio State Rifle Association, which are open to all comes. They will number twenty-eight, making the total number of matches of the Ohio State Rifle Association forty-one.

The matches of the Department of the Lakes Rifle Association, which will be shot under the direction of the Ohio State Rifle ciation, number six. They will be confined to teams and citizens from Ohio, In-dians, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kentucky, which State comprises the Department of the Lakes.

Many Jumpers Dedge the Water—C. w. watson the Hig Winner.

The horse abow at Bay Shore ended in a biase of giory yeaterday. The boxes rand and promenades were crowded in the early part of the afternoon, but when the land and promenades were crowded in the early part of the afternoon, but when the land and promenades were crowded in the early part of the afternoon, but when the land and promenades were crowded in the early part of the afternoon, but when the land and promenades were crowded in the early part of the afternoon, but when the land and promenades were performing every one strolled into the field where the course was laid.

The contestants were required to take two fences, a stone wall, as hedge, a player of the second and the water jump and the last anamed proved in the water of the pression of the spectators than the boxes decided that it was essier to break into the ranks of the spectators than to break into the ranks of the spectators than the part of the spectators than the part of the part of a powerful nunter and repair the part of the part of the spectators than the part of Preliminary practice for the national

with a net score of 78.

The second round for the Col. Hugh O'Donoghue cup and class handicaps were decided yesterday at the Fox Hills Golf Club. The scores.

Col. O'Donoghue Cup—H. J. Gee beat Thomas. 1 up; D. L. Hedges beat E. McWade, 4 and 3: H. Cozens Hardy beat J. R. DeWitt, 3 and 4: W. C. Freeman beat M. L. Fearey, 2 and 1.

Class A—W. E. Helm, 63, 10—73; A. H. Pogson, 84, 11—73; Charles Holtzmann, 55, 11—74; W. P. Haskell, 89, 14—75; W. S. Klimball, 89, 14—76; H. Cozens Hardy, 56, 10—76; C. Joost, Jr., 90, 14—76; M. L. Fearey, 87, 10—77; C. H. Pope, 87, 10—77; J. W. Dean, 59, 12—71; H. J. Gee, 53, 5—78; A. F. Kammer, 53, 5—78; W. W. Van Loan, 85, 7—78; W. C. Freeman, 86, 8—78; A. Le Massena, 90, 12—78; J. B. Wooten, 58, 10—79; J. W. McMenamy, 56, 6—80; P. W. Pogson, 92, 12—50; J. M. Ayer, 93, 13—80; H. H. Lloyd, 99, 14—90; H. E. Armstrong, 86, 3—85. Class B—E. G. Potter, 57, 17—70; J. R. De Witt, 33, 17—76; L. S. Contilin, 105, 25—79; D. L. Hedges, 106, 25—80; W. J. Fleming, 108, 25—80; M. H. Harrison, 103, 22—81; Capt. G. T. Scott, 108, 15—85; J. S. Primrose, 119, 30—59.

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